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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

STAY ON
CAMPUS

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

NUMBER 15



"MISS GSC" of 1961 and her court as they appeared the night of the Beauty Contest. Ethelynn McMillan of Milan, center, was crowned by Glenda Rentz Gillette, last year's queen. Left to right are Jo Dasher of Glennville, fourth runner-up; Sara Adams of Statesboro, third runner-up; Ethelynn; Peggy Alexander of Nashville, third runner-up and Mary Helyn Smathers of Kennesaw, first runner-up.

Ethelynn McMillan Named As 'Miss GSC' of 1961 At Revue

Queen's Court Consists of Girls From 4 Classes

A junior from Milan was named "Miss Georgia Southern College" of 1961 at the fifteenth annual Beauty Revue, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, on Friday evening, January 29, in McCroan Auditorium.

Titleholder is Miss Ethelynn McMillan, chosen from among 22 other lovely contestants and crowned by last year's queen, Mrs. Martin Gillette, the former Miss Glenda Rentz.

Chosen for her court were: first runner-up Mary Helyn Smathers, Kennesaw; second runner-up Peggy Alexander, Nashville; third runner-up Sara Adams, Statesboro; and fourth runner-up, Jo Dasher of Glennville.

The Revue, carrying out the theme of "This Changing World," was staged in a setting of an old Southern ballroom of 100 years ago. The contestants were first presented in evening dresses, escorted by Confederate soldiers. Their second appearance was in cocktail dresses to show the 100-year transition.

The new Miss GSC has a long and varied background of honors. In 1957, she took the honor of Miss Dodge County and was second runner-up in the Miss Georgia Forest Contest.

She was graduated valedictorian of her high school class and received the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. In addition the versatile Miss GSC also received the Bauch and Lamb Science Award in high school.

A Dean's List student six out of the seven quarters she has been in college, Miss Georgia Southern was president of the Student Council at Middle Georgia, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of Gamma Beta Phi, and vice-president of the Future Teachers of America Club.

Get Well Now; Avoid Feb. Rush

Anyone for a cold, sore throat or maybe a good case of the flu? Although there has been a good deal of cold weather the population at the health cottage has not increased as stated by Miss Muriel Bryant.

She states they have been treating the usual colds, sore throats, and irritations of the flu. According to Miss Bryant next month will be the busiest month for the health cottage. Why not take a smart tip and visit the health cottage now and avoid the February rush. You will be doing yourself a favor as well as the nurses at the health cottage.

continued on page 3



GRACIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL is the new "Miss GSC" of 1961, Miss Ethelynn McMillan, a junior from Milan. She is featured this week on page two of the George-Anne.

1970 Enrollment Predicted To Be 2,800 Students

Saturday afternoon, January 28, members of the Georgia Southern College Alumni Association heard Dr. Zach Henderson, the college president, predicted that registration at GSC would reach 1,500 this fall and that he had reported to the Board of Regents that Georgia Southern could expect an enrollment of 2,800 in the fall of 1970.

Dr. Henderson spoke informally at the 1961 meeting of the Alumni Association as he reported on the college's achievements during the year.

Looking back to 1940 he pointed out that less than a dozen members of the present faculty were with the college that year, twenty years ago.

He said that by 1970 the college will need one and one-fourth buildings for every building on the campus today.

Dr. Henderson was high in his praise of the alumni, the faculty and the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County for their staunch support of the college. He expressed a deep appreciation for the retiring efforts of Regent Everett Williams of the First District.

Don Coleman, principal of the Sallie Zetterower elementary school, is president of the alumni association.

Area Conference At Ga. Southern On February 4

Dr. J. Marshall Hanna, a national authority in the field of business education, will address South Georgia business education teachers at an area conference scheduled for Saturday, February 4 at Georgia Southern College.

The meeting, sponsored by the business education service, vocational education division, State Department of Education, will be held in Room 101, Herty Building on the campus beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The well-known business education at the Ohio State University, is a former educational consultant in the Ministry of Education for the government of India, and a former dean of the Territorial College of Guam in the Marianas Islands.

TEAS

Dean Getys has stated there will be a series of teas in all the dormitories on campus. The teas will be held on Sundays.

The men's dormitories will be open to all women students and the women's dormitories will be open to all men students. Refreshments will be served.

Concert Band To Make Annual Tour

The Georgia Southern College concert band, under the direction of Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music, will go on its annual concert tour Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 and 15.

On February 14, the band will perform in the Vidalia High School Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Following the Vidalia engagement, the musicians will depart for Tifton to give a 2 p.m. performance in the high school auditorium. They will be in the Hawkinsville High School Auditorium for an engagement at 8 p.m.

Two Concerts Given

Two concerts will be given Wednesday, February 15, with the first one at Soperton High School at 10 a.m. A performance at the Millen High School at 2 p.m. will climax the tour. The concert will feature soloists Hamp Kicklighter of Hawkinsville at the piano; Robert F.

Miscellany Still On Sale; Writers Are Disclosed

The Miscellany, a literary quarterly, was published last weekend. Copies for 50c may be obtained at the office of Roy Powell in the administration building.

Contributors to the MISCELLANY are as follows: Robert Horel, a junior at GSC, is an English major from Garden City. He recently transferred from Armstrong College; Ettie Robertson, Portal, freshman English major; Jim Ury, Gibson, senior English major.

Also, Ray Clark, Acworth, a junior business major. He is a transfer student from Berry College. Sandra Cox, Lenox, junior English major; Billy Deal, Savannah, junior English major. He is a recent transfer from Armstrong College; Stacy Wells, Jr., Hinesville, senior French major. He has served previously on the MISCELLANY board of editors and selections of his poetry have appeared in a previous issue.

Also, Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta, senior English major; Roy F. Powell, a member of the English faculty at Georgia Southern, did his graduate work at the University of Missouri. He has published stories in The Georgia Review. Betty Scott, a housewife and mother of three daughters, resides in Columbia, Mo.

Also, Melvin Kelly, a recent graduate of Georgia Southern College, is band director at Sylvania. His poetry has appeared in a previous issue of MISCELLANY. And Edward A. McDowell, a native of South Carolina, live in Tokoma, Park, where he teaches English at Montgomery Junior College.

This is the first time a Miscellany has been professionally printed. The editorial board includes: Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta; Robert Horel, Garden City; Jim Ury, Gibson; Sandra Cox, Lenox, and Helen Noweck, Jesup.

March of Dimes Drive Rises Well Over \$500 Goal

The 1961 March of Dimes Drive at GSC has collected \$631.32, going well over the goal of \$500.

Students, the cheerleaders, and members of Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Phi Kappa have participated in road blocks, collections, and individual soliciting.

The breakdown on the money collected is: at the movie, \$31.56, roadblock number one \$292.69, number two \$180.52, ballgame \$24.18, Cone Hall, \$11.09, Anderson Hall, \$15.65, Deal Hall, \$11.40, Lewis Hall, \$10.20, Faculty, \$34.60, and miscellaneous, \$7.64.

Students who worked on January 21 were Marvin Mosely Jr., Warner Robins; Roy Clark, Metter; Beth Denn, Pearson; Martha Law, Albany; Janice Arthur, Albany; Bill Kauty, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dent Purcell, Glennville.

Jimmy Carlton, Ocilla; Kent Gaskke, Fitzgerald; Albert Burke, Wadley; Robert Horel, Savannah; Chuck McDonald, Moultrie; Joyce Clark, Statesboro; Mary Jo Grantham, Nickols, Tony Brank, Dublin; Deanne Burkholder, Dublin; Robbie Powell, Statesboro; Jane Nicholson, Alamo; Judy Jones, Macon; and Stanley Jones, Fitzgerald.

House Director Enters Hospital

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, house director of Anderson Hall entered the Bulloch County Hospital Wednesday for surgery.

Mrs. Johnson, better known to the girls as "Ma Johnson," will be on a temporary leave of absence while recovering surgery.

Mrs. Johnson stated that she will be happy to have visitors at the hospital when she is permitted to receive them.

Miss Florrie Daniel, assistant house director of Anderson Hall, will take over Mrs. Johnson's duties until she returns.

Guidance Service Reveals Job Info

A new guidance service for interested students is now available according to Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean of students. This new service consists of a variety of educational and occupational information compiled in the last year by the office of the dean of students under the direction of Dr. Tyson. The hours and time for this service will be from 4 to 5 P. M. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the Student personnel office.

At the present time the new guidance service consists of 260 current college catalogs and 340 pieces of specific information relating to job opportunities and vocations. Occupational outlook information is provided by the U. S. Department of Labor in its current Occupational Outlook Handbook. For students needing or desiring summer work for financial reasons or seeking enrichment through work experience the World-

wide Summer Placement Directory is used. Other information will include student loan funds, along with assistance and scholarships available for undergraduate and graduate work.

Mr. E. A. Abercrombie, graduate student, serving his internship in guidance and counseling under the direction of Dr. William L. Hitchcock, will be available at the times designated to talk and work with any students desiring this service. Dr. Ralph Tyson, Dean of Students and Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, Dean of Women, will also be available for special consultation.

Students who take advantage of this new employment, counseling, and guidance service will be able to consult hundreds of pamphlets, catalogs, and directories.

As an added feature this week the GEORGE-ANNE is taking a



THE FIRST PLACE winner of the display contest was the Modern Dance Club with the theme "Dances Through the Ages." Five young ladies depict all types of dancing from the minuet to a beatnik character to the black leotards of the modern dance performer.

Registration For Saturday Classes Is Tomorrow

Registration of students for Saturday and evening classes during the winter-spring term will be conducted in the Marvin Pittman School, February 4, 8:30 a.m., for the Saturday classes.

Tuesday evening classes will be registered February 7, 6:00 p.m., Room No. 3, Administration Building.

Courses to be offered on Saturday, which lead to the M. Ed. degree, will be Education 502, The Nature and Conditions of Learning; Education 420G, Fundamentals of a Guidance Program.

The Tuesday evening program will offer Education 511, Problems in Teaching Arithmetic; Education 526, Mental Health and Hygiene.

The Saturday and evening class term will run from February 4 - May 23.

Dance Club Display Receives First Place

The Modern Dance Club and Alpha Rho Tau finished first and second place respectively in the homecoming display competition Saturday, according to Pete Hallman, public relations director.

The Modern Dance Club's trophy-winning display was entitled, "Dances Through the Ages." Carol Kinard, president, described the exhibit as a large, grass-covered staircase, with a club member situated on each step and representing one of the various dances. The dances were arranged in chronological order with the earliest represented on the top step.

The dancers included Phoebe Kelly with the Modern Dance, Jackie Kelly with the Beatnik Dance, Beverly Webb and the Charleston, La Rose Kirkland with the Can-Can, and Carol Kinard with the Minuet. Alpha Rho Tau's runner-up

display, entitled "Scene From The Confederacy," pictured a twentieth century girl and her dream of a Southern lady being helped from a carriage by a Confederate officer.

Mayor Bill Bowen, G. C. Coleman, business manager of the Bulloch Herald, and Mrs. Ernest Brannen acted as judges in the competition which featured displays by fourteen campus organizations in all. Their decisions were based upon originality, theme continuity, general appearance and design.

The twelve other organizations participating were Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Phi Omega, Pieneh Club, Student NEA, Phi Beta Lambda, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, Wesley Foundation, Science Club, Etta Rho Epsilon, Cheerleaders, Music Educators Club, and the Home Economics Club.

Editorials

Our Answer to Oglethorpe University

The following "Letter to the Editor" appeared in a recent issue of the Oglethorpe University school newspaper.

Editor, Stormy Petrel:

We students who made the long trip to Statesboro for the Georgia Southern game were rewarded handsomely by our Stormy Petrels. They played their hearts out and we could not have been any more proud of them than we were.

The team tried their best, and the Oglethorpe fans extended courtesy to the opponents, which is more than Georgia Southern's fans did for us. Thus, in defeat, we displayed the Oglethorpe spirit that is worth more than winning the game. We may have lost this one, but we won more than we lost.

Everyone, including the student body and the team, knows that we will beat Georgia Southern in the 25th District NAIA Tournament at the end of the season—

if THEY qualify for it. Thanks again, Boy-dogs, for everything. ERIC SCHARFF.

A reply to such a letter would be meaningless and action would be impossible until we find out what Mr. Scharff found so revolting about the conduct of our fans.

Was it the fact that we challenged the howls of their various megaphones and cowbells etc., with megaphones of our own?

Did we insult Oglethorpe's fans by sharing our megaphones with them?

Didn't they enjoy the organ music Mr. Jack Broucek played at THEIR request?

We failed to notice any personal attack on Oglethorpe's fans, either physically or vocally.

In fact, everything seemed to be in Oglethorpe's favor, except the fact that our Eagles DEFEATED their Petrels in a basketball game.

What did Mr. Scharff expect, a 21-gun salute!

Apply Now; Avoid The June Rush

A wealth of information concerning summer employment is available to the students at Georgia Southern College in the Dean of Students office.

Gone With The Wind

Thirty dollars gone to the wind! Another basketball to buy! These are the consequences when careless GSC club members neglect to remove the tacks, nails, and staples from the backboards and posts in the Alumni Gymnasium after Saturday night dances.

Just because the gym is called the "old" gym does not mean it is no longer in use. Coach Roger Parsons, freshman basketball coach and head of the Marvin Pittman High School physical education department, stated that the gym is currently used for high school games, intramural games, and the GSC freshman basketball team practices there.

Not only are there tacks being left, they are being left with the decorations still on them. No one asks that the decorations be carried off and burned, the janitor will do that. We only ask that they be taken down and piled in a corner ready for removal.

The worst thing that can happen to a gymnasium floor is to have its varnish scrapped off by dragging equipment across it.

Every decorator should have one thought in mind when using crepe paper. It's highly inflammable and when the crepe paper is wrapped around those open lights in the gym, it would only take one spark and a few moments to burn the building down completely.

If the people in charge of decorating the gym will bear these facts in mind and check the T-Book for further instructions, everything can be much more pleasant and everyone can be satisfied.

A new program of summer placement for students has been in the planning process for many, many weeks and now the program is ready to get underway. They have loads of information ready for your perusing, many jobs available, and a counselor to aid the applicants—all they need now are students.

How many of us are searching for jobs this summer? It's difficult. It seems as though the stock answer is, "I'm sorry. Business isn't too good and..." Well, why go looking all over creation when right here on the GSC campus you may be able to find a job that's just for you? Jobs can't be that difficult to find if our placement service receives letters every day asking for summer workers. Perhaps if we can't find jobs it's because we are not looking in the right places.

Would you like to do something unlike anything you've ever done? Would you like to work in some place other than Georgia? Well, this and many other opportunities and desires can be found and fulfilled in the Dean of Students office from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. every afternoon. At this time the counselor will be there to help you.

So many students don't or won't go because they have no idea what to expect. Nothing will happen to you when you go in. You'll be asked to fill out a couple of application forms. You'll talk to the counselor for a very short while and then he'll give you places you can write which will have open the kind of job you want. That's all. Then the responsibility to write to the firm names given you and in two shakes of a lamb's tail you will have a job for this summer. Well, it may not be that quickly, but the Dean's office will do all they can to help you. Try it.



A WARM, inviting den is one of the special features of the new Home Management House which opened recently on the campus. The house is decorated in contemporary and early American models. Besides this den, there is a living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, house office-conference room, and quarters for the house director.



FOUR GIRLS have the pleasure this quarter of living in the House, a beautiful addition to the college. Four bedrooms with two adjacent bathrooms make up the second floor above the living wing. The four seniors living in the House are: Wendy Reagan, Hazlehurst; Julia Wood, Buchanan; Delores Moore, Crawfordville, and Grace Ellington, Dexter.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

A new rage has hit the Georgia Southern campus, and I don't mean that blonde freshman co-ed.

This is a different type of rage. I guess you might call it a fad; or a game; or a battle; or a contest; or a waste of newspaper space. No matter what you call it, it has arrived.



So what is it? It's that exciting new sport "paperball." The rules are simple, and the competition is also open to girls.

Necessary equipment: a good supply of paper napkins and a tea glass (preferably empty).

Game site: any table in the dining hall. Object of the game: to stay in your seat and toss the crumpled-up napkin into the glass of your table partner.

I admit it's a pretty simple game, but some of our students prefer simple things. Just take a look at their sweethearts.

But back to the game. While the rules are easy to follow, it is not as easy as it may sound to throw the paperball into the small glass. The owner of the glass is within his right to bat the paper away from the prospective receptacle and thereby prevent your score. And, contrary to wide-spread belief in the Williams Center, this is not goal tending.

But after the opponents attempt to ring the glasses a couple of times without success, they may resort to an extralegal rule recently passed by the First Continental Paperball Congress, allowing one to dunk the ball in tea or water (coffee is not allowed). If you can't

ring the glass, you can at least make a big splash when you miss.

If this fails to add a little humor to your dull game, you are then authorized (under the Articles of the Paperball Confederation) to turn to more difficult tasks and try to ring a glass on the table across the aisle. This is especially interesting if the user of this table isn't aware that you're using his glass for target practice. If your paperball should land in this guy's creamed potatoes, don't worry. You are protected under the Declaration of Rights and Grievances of Paperball Players of America, South Carolina and Bulloch County.

If this "cream" bystander isn't familiar with the Declaration, however, you might up with a face full of creamed-potato-paper-napkins. If this happens, don't be alarmed. Any expenses forced upon you from accidents received while engaged in a paperball contest will be paid in full by the American Legion of Paperball Players.

See? You can't go wrong if you're a paperball fan. Why just last week the Pooler Paperball Panthers gave Modin Crabb a nine dollar bonus to sign a 13-year contract.

No one knows just where the game originated, but there is some speculation that it may have started right here on our own campus.

Regardless of where it began, I'm sure the stimulus came from college basketball. As a matter of fact, many colleges have given up basketball competition in order to field a paperball team.

Here is one score from last week's full slate: William and Mary 94, Waldo and Myrtle 12.

NOTICE

The Wesley Foundation project for Homecoming display, which was composed of a ship's hull, an anchor and chain, and a sign, was built durably for a two-fold purpose. The rules for displays called for such, and the organization planned to use these articles as a worship setting in their Sunday evening services.

However, someone else evidently thought the anchor was very nice, for on Sunday morning it was gone. Since the anchor involved much time and some expense, the Wesley Foundation would like to have it back. If you have the anchor or know its whereabouts, we would appreciate your careful consideration of this matter. If you can help us, please contact Betty Carter, president, or the George-Anne Office.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There are some students that feel the winning Display was, in a sense fixed.

According to the notice sent to the club stating the theme and the rules for the displays, "3. Displays should be built out of durable material to withstand any adverse weather that might occur during the weekend. 4. All displays should be complete by Friday evening at 5 p.m., Jan. 27."

We don't intend that the "dancing" (?) girls who went out and were there for the 20 or 30 minutes the while judges were present are not durable in any type of weather, but as was stated at the meeting of representatives of groups sponsoring a display, on Wed., Jan. 18 at 4 p.m., in Room 104 of the Williams Center; one purpose was to have the displays for the Alumni to see while on campus Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday. While riding around showing some friends and alumni the displays after supper Friday about 6:30 there weren't any girls there and all we saw at a glance, was what looked like a pile of cardboard boxes.

Also at the meeting on Wed., Jan. 18, it was stated that the time and amount of work put into the display would be taken into consideration. There were several who didn't do theirs over night; Cheerleaders, Wesley Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, PEM, Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Rho Tau, Phi Beta Lambda.

and condition of my car I felt that to park with closed air vents would be to tempt a holocaust of vast and terrifying proportions. The mental picture of an old Plymouth exploding from pent up pressures was so unnerving as to cause my deliberate violation of the air vent regulation.

In view of the stated facts, it is hereby requested that the warning so issued be rescinded, and public apology for same be made in the George-Anne for three consecutive issues.

A Driver of Old Plymouths

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

The George-Anne staff was extremely happy last week when it was notified that the front page of the ninth issue is to be featured as the "Page of the Week" in the Publishers' Auxiliary late in February.

The Publishers' Auxiliary is an editor's and publisher newspaper. The "Page of the Week" column is written by Edmund C. Arnold, editor of the Lino-type News. Mr. Arnold uses this weekly column to criticize different newspapers and their make-ups in order to help journalists all over the country better their newspapers.

The following is a part of Mr. Arnold's letter to myself.

"I regret that the pressures of my duties prevent me from doing a detailed analysis of the George-Anne. I am enclosing the first draft of a column that will appear in the Publishers' Auxiliary in about a month. I hope it is of interest to you and your staff. Your paper looks good, as does its news coverage."

Next are a few paragraphs from the column. Much of it is technical terms and these parts I have deleted. However, I will

print the column in its entirety when it is published.

"College journalists are torn between two pressures. (Or should this be torques?) They are learning the techniques of their new profession and must, of course master the conventional techniques. At the same time, they must realize that here is an opportunity for experimentation that they will not have once they've carried their diplomas into a professional news room.

Which of these two paths should they pursue? No one has the answer, apparently but the trend seems to be conventional make-up. Such is the case, at least, with the George-Anne, the student weekly of Georgia Southern College at Statesboro."

I cannot miss this opportunity to write how much I enjoyed the Miscellany this week and how many complimentary remarks I've heard about it. The book is completely professional appearing and the contents include all types of writing so that any student would be interested in reading it.

The members of the editorial board certainly deserve much credit and I, speaking as a student at GSC, would be extremely proud to display our Miscellany to anyone.

Miss GSC Displays Beauty Plus Brains

By JOYCE NELMS

1960. Received Honors

The new Miss GSC of 1961, Ethelynn McMillan, is a junior from Milan, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maloy McMillan.

Ethelynn is the oldest of four children. She has a sister, 19, and two brothers, 13 and 6. Her father is a building contractor and her mother a housewife.

Ethelynn, who transferred from Middle Georgia College at the beginning of fall quarter, is majoring in English education and minoring in speech. She says that after college she will probably teach twelfth grade English. She is interested in writing and someday hopes to write a novel.

Enjoys Hunting The interests and hobbies of Miss GSC are varied. They include hunting, fishing, bowling, skating, dancing, and swimming. She is also interested in the theater and likes to attend plays.

Here on campus Ethelynn is a member of the SNEA and the Masquers. She participated in last quarter's musical, "South Pacific," in which she played the part of Liat. This quarter she will play the part of Jane Seymour in "Royal Gambit," which will be presented February 16 and 17.

Winning contests is nothing new to Ethelynn. In 1957 she was the winner of the Miss Dodge County contest. The following year she was the second runner-up in the Miss Georgia Forests contest. During Ethelynn's first year at Middle Georgia, she was chosen to be Miss Freshman of 1959. She became Miss Middle Georgia College in 1960. She was also May Queen and a member of the Homecoming complete display couldn't or Court at Middle Georgia in

da, and others. The ones mentioned are the one we've heard and observed being worked on for more than a week. We envy those who can afford to have a carpenter and materials sent in from out of town, and have theirs built for them.

We agree that it is a very good idea to get someone to sponsor the display but the students should do the work.

We don't feel that the group, Modern Dance Club, deserves to keep the trophy because, 1. Their display was not completed by 5 p.m. Friday. 2. The girls were not or did not put themselves on display while the alumni were on campus. 3. The didn't "withstand any adverse weather."

For the above reasons we feel the trophy should go to the runner-up Alpha Rho Tau, which we the undersign are not members of.

W. Allen Smith
Gary Kinsley
Eugene Johnson III
Jerry Aldridge
Henry Gibbs
Robert Horel
Jerry H. Trollinger

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

ROBERTA HALPERN
Managing Editor

JIM POLLAK
News Editor

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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Number 15

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

When we say that we are proud of our gym team, we are sure that we speak for the whole student body. The team, participating in its first home meet in history, showed the results of much long practice when they dropped the University of Georgia last Saturday. D. C. Tunison picked up his third first place in four events against Georgia. He took the first place in free calisthenics in the first meet of the year against the Citadel, and then came off with a first place in the free calisthenics and the side horse against the University.

Mr. Yeager stated that he was well pleased with the attendance of the meet, and that the spirit of the students was great. He admitted that he was not sure how the student body would react to the new sport, but now he is sure that it has been accepted as a part of the athletic program.

The entire team is looking forward to their next meet, a three-way affair, in Athens. They will face the Citadel and the University, and are hoping to avenge their loss to the Citadel.

There is no doubt that the loss of Jim Long, due to an illness, in the Homecoming game was indeed painful. Not only to Jim but to the school as well. However, Chuck Bonovitch did a terrific job of filling in. Although Chuck had played only a few minutes in the games, he played well under the basket, and accounted for his four field goal attempts with six points.

Although spring is still a few months away, and the first baseball games will not be played until spring quarter, the baseball team has started spring training. This year's team should continue to play the type of ball that has brought so many honors to GSC. The team has a good pitching staff despite the loss of Ray Mims, last year's ace. The returning players, along with some fine freshmen should give GSC another great season. One of the players remarked that this beginning practice was in preparation for a trip to Kansas City at the close of the spring quarter.



CHUCK BONOVITCH, number 33, climbs into the air to block out a Dolphin and pull in another rebound in Saturday night's homecoming game against Jacksonville. Bonovitch did a fine job of rebounding while filling in for Jim Long who was forced to miss the game due to illness. Besides his fine play on the backboards Bonovitch hit the net three times in four attempts to collect six points for the Eagles.

GSC Gymnasts Edge Out Georgia To Take Match

By BOB COCHRAN JR.

Georgia Southern College, in a very close gymnastic meet, edged out the University of Georgia last Saturday in the Homecoming Meet. This was Georgia Southern's first home meet, and it consisted of the six main gymnastic events: rope climb, long horse vault, still rings, free calisthenics, side horse, and parallel bars.

Jerry Chalk of the University of Georgia was the outstanding performer of the meet. He failed to collect points in only one of the six events. The big man for GSC was D. C. Tunison who picked up two first place honors.

The first event was the rope climb and it was in this event that Chalk picked up his first points by taking first place. The second and third place points were taken by Kethley and Kyle both of the University. Roland Page, Maderia Beach, Florida, placed fourth, and Ashley Boyd took the fifth slot.

Tunison Wins

Free calisthenics was the next event. D. C. Tunison walked off with first place in this event, and Jerry Collins, Griffin, came up with second place. Almand captured third place for the Bulldogs, and Stanley McCall, Richmond Hill, took fourth. Chalk took fifth place for Georgia.

The next event was the side

horse and Tunison, Adele, grabbed his second first place. Stan McCall took second place, and Bobby Tapley, from Vidalia, took third place to give GSC a lead the never lost. Almand and Chalk took fourth and fifth places for the visitors.

Raymond Majors, Claxton, took first place on the still rings, and Chalk, of Georgia took second. Kethley got third place for Georgia, and Sammy Andrews, Decatur, and Tommy Morris of Cordele, came off with fourth and fifth for GSC.

In the next event, which was the long horse vault, Almand captured first honors for the visitors. Ashley Boyd came back and took second place for GSC. Jerry Chalk of Georgia then picked up his fifteenth points by taking third place. Fourth place went to Tommy Morris and Langford took fifth for the Bulldogs.

The last event was on the parallel bars. Almand (Ga.) took first place, and Langford (Ga.) took second, Sammy Andrews took third, while Jerry Collins and Robert Smith, team captain from Savannah, took fourth and fifth places.

Judging Excellent

"The judging in the meet was excellent," stated Pat Yeager, GSC coach. "And so was the attendance and school spirit." The winner of a gymnastic event in competition is decided

by five judges, each working independently. They evaluate the exercise as to the difficulty and to the execution with regards to form and continuity. The maximum score given by a judge is ten points, and it is rarely given since it would indicate perfection.

Since five judges are used in grading the event, the high and low score are disregarded, and the three middle three scores are averaged to give the final score for the contestant.

A first place in an event is given six points, second is given four points, third is given three, fourth is given two, and fifth place is given one point.

Coach Yeager said that their next meet would be a three-way meet in Athens on February 4. The team will compete with the Citadel and the University of Georgia.

JIM'S Hair Stylist

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Statesboro, Ga.

GSC Eagles Fall to Jacksonville In Homecoming Tilt; Lose Two More

Badly hampered by the loss of big Jim Long, who was sidelined with an illness, the Georgia Southern Eagles fell to a strong Jacksonville squad in the annual homecoming game here at GSC last Saturday night.

The Dolphins, led by big Roger Strickland, racked up a decisive 87-75 victory. Strickland, who played for Notre Dame last winter, pushed in 32 points and cleared the boards of 20 rebounds.

Tracy Rivers topped the Eagles with 20 points, while J. E. Rowe and Connie Lewis followed closely with 19 and 18. Connie Lewis and Chuck Bonovitch, who was filling in for Long, gave good account for themselves under the boards.

Lose In Overtime

Playing in their second overtime of this season, the Eagles were defeated at Mercer. The Mercer Bears tied the score in the final seconds of the fourth quarter and then scored six points in the overtime to take the game by a score of 74 to 72.

Jim Long and Connie Lewis each picked up 15 points, and J. E. Rowe added 14 more. Butch Clifton led the Bears with 19 points and Donnie Veal scored 18 points.

Marines Win

In Thursday night's game Camp Lejeune slipped by the

Eagles with a five point spread of 87-82. This game brought Don Avery, a one time star for the Georgia Teachers' Profs, back to this campus. This time, however, he was on the opposing team.

Guidance Service Reveals Job Info

continued from page 1

look at just a few of these.

Suppose you are interested in a summer job and want something different, educational, and unusual. The 1961 edition of the Summer Employment Directory may be what you need. This pamphlet is available in the office. In it is a listing of jobs in different states. Job opportunities in industry, business, camps, resorts, National parks, ranches, and many more can be found.

Summer Jobs

If a summer job is not of paramount importance to you, but you are looking for information about an occupation, the Occupational Outlook Handbook is also available. This book provides career information on more than 600 occupations. It gives the nature of the work,

where employment can be found, the necessary training, qualifications, and the employment outlook for that career or occupation.

Then there is the monthly publication, Crusade for Education which lists world wide educational opportunities.

Information can also be found concerning graduate fellowships and scholarships. One example is a catalog called Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences for 1961-62.

New York Life Insurance Corporation has also furnished a pamphlet called Career Opportunities. These articles are taken from a series which appears in national publications. The articles give both the advantages and the disadvantages of each of the professions discussed.

Club News

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Acting officers for KDE were elected Saturday. Carol Kinard, a junior from Dublin, was elected acting vice president.

Gail Manning, a senior from White Oak, was selected to act as the secretary.

Elizabeth Kent, a junior from Savannah, became treasurer.

The club held a tea at the home of Dr. Georgia Watson, advisor, and Miss Roxie Remley, Alumni were also invited.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Officers were recently elected for this honorary fraternity. Olin Presley was chosen as president; Albert Burke, vice president; Jerry Bennett, secretary and treasurer; Milton Callaway, historian; and Karl Peace, publicity chairman.

Five new pledges were also installed. The new members are: Bill Wood, Sycamore; Bob Cochran, Metter; Milton Callaway, Sylvester; Wayne Bland, Reidsville; and Karl Peace, Newton.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation is presenting a film entitled "The Church at the Campus" at 6:15 Sunday night. It will be shown in the audio visual room of the Williams Center. This will take place at the regular Sunday night program. The Wesley bus will come by the dormitories at 7:15 p.m.

Intramural Roundup

By DALE SUMMERLIN

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team members of the Belles, Falcons, Hawks and Eagles have been combined with other teams in an effort to lessen forfeiture of games.

These combined teams began their new schedule with the Bluebirds defeating the Robins with a score of 27 to 24. For the Bluebirds, Miriam Smith scored 15 points and Pat Hart scored a total of 22 points for her losing team.

The highest scorer of any single game in the history of GSC Girls' Intramural basketball is Lane Hartley. Lane hit the net for an unbelievable 46 points in the Yellow Jacket vs. Robins game.

BADMINTON

The Intramural badminton tournament for women began Wednesday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the new gym. This event makes three different activities provided for girls' participation and enjoyment.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL

The boys' intramural basketball games played on Monday January 30 were real thrillers. The Leopards took the first game from the Bobcats 55-49 in

an overtime when James Daugherty hit for six points in the extra time. The score at the end of the regular time was 49 all. Daugherty's 19 points were high for both teams and Karl Peace was high for the Bobcats with 16. In the second game played that Monday night the Colts were edged out by the Tigers. This game also went into the extra time. The teams were tied at 58 points at the end of the regulation game. Clyde Miller was top scorer for the winners with 17, while Ronnie Rush of the Colts took high scoring honors with a total of 23.

The next night the Stallions downed the Wildcats by a 47-38 score. Pete Po-ham of the Stallions and William Brannen of the Wildcats both had 16 points for the night. In the second game the Cougars slipped by the Rams 41 to 39 in an exciting game. Thad Studdill hit for 11 markets for the Cougars and Stanley Ertzberger tossed in 15 for the losers.

Next Wednesday, February 8, the men's badminton singles start, and the Leopards face the Wildcats in the first event at 4:15 p.m. in the old gym. On February 9, the Gators will face the Tigers at 6:30 and the Bears will oppose the Colts in the second match at 7:45. Both of these events will be held in the new gym.

Clifton Sells Photo Studio; Thanks GSC

As of February 1, 1961, Speck Clifton retired from the Photography business and the following is a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Clifton to all the students and faculty at Georgia Southern College.

"It has been a pleasure for us to work with the students and faculty members at Georgia Southern College these past years.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and let you know how much we enjoyed working with all of you.

Sincerely,
Speck and Louise

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and
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Paragon

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Jerry Aldridge

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Jerry Aldridge, a senior from Blackshear, is business manager of the 1961 Reflector. This social science major is also an officer of the SNEA and a member of Alpha Phi Omega.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

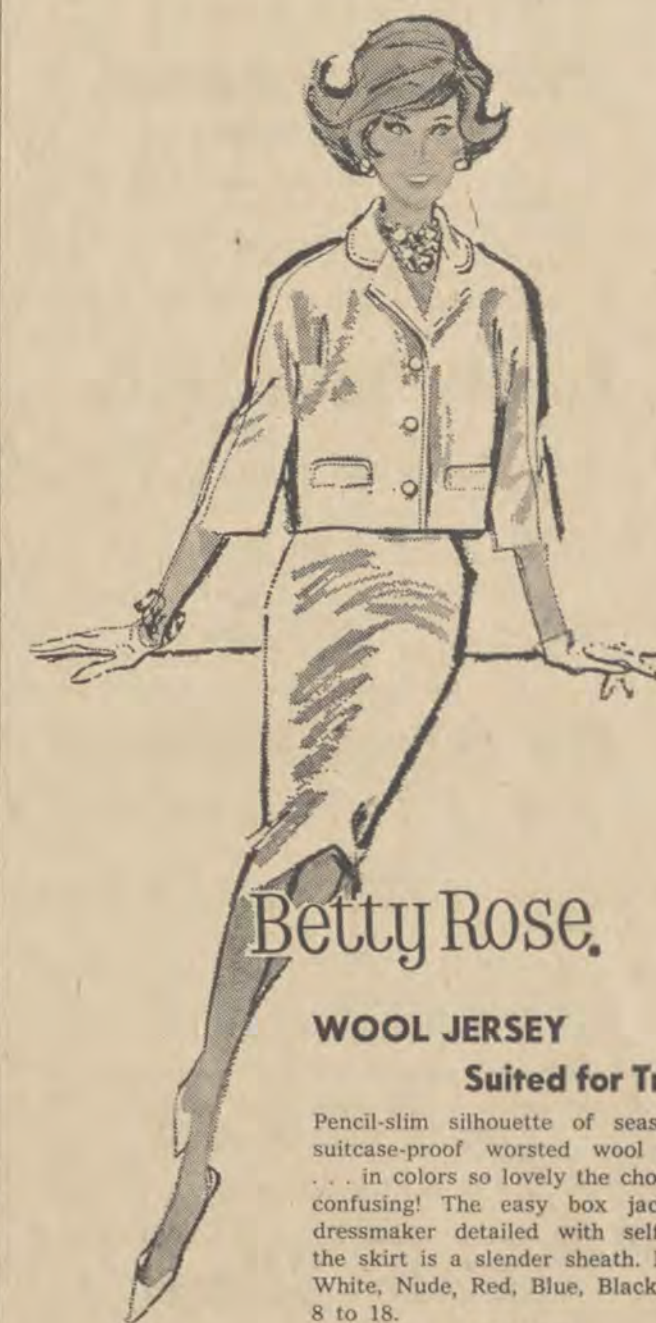
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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 5 p.m., Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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Baylor — Texas

WAC Major To Discuss Women's Medical Careers

Major Nannie R. Evans, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor will visit Statesboro on Thursday, Feb. 9 to acquaint college women students with the career fields of dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy, according to Dr. Faith K. Tyson, dean of students.

Major Evans from the Third US Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Georgia will speak to the Georgia Southern College young ladies who are interested in entering on of these allied medical fields after graduation from college. Major Evans will be available in Room 104 of the Williams Center from a.m. until 4 p.m. for consultation.

College home economics students the Army's Student Dietitians will be informed about Program, Dietetic Summer Practicum, and Dietetic Internship.

College students who will complete academic requirements for a bachelor's degree with satisfactory completion of courses in the biological and physical sciences and psychology will learn about the challenging and rewarding careers of physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Participants in either of these programs are commissioned as second lieutenants after graduation from college and receive the pay and allowances of an Army officer while they receive their professional training. Upon completion of the prescribed training the participants are eligible for membership in their respective national professional organization.



MAJOR NANNIE EVANS

MAT DANCE — MOVIE

The Mat Dances will be held on Tuesday in the old gym and on Thursday in the Game Room in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The movie this week, Anastasia, will be held in McCrean Auditorium Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 3, 1961

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LSU — Georgia Tech

MPS Dietitian To Be Food Association Pres.

Mrs. Frank Smith, dietitian at the Marvin Pittman School, will be installed as president of the Georgia School Food Service Association on Saturday, Feb. 4. She will be the seventh president of the association and will preside at the joint officers and committee session at the convention in Atlanta on Saturday afternoon.



MRS. FRANK SMITH

This past year, Mrs. Smith has served as president-elect and was in charge of the program for the convention. Mrs. Smith also selected the theme for the convention "Good Measure." She then secured speakers

that would give the convention "good measure."

Plans Program

Mrs. Smith has planned to have several outstanding people on hand for the program. Some of them include Mr. Martin Garber, the U. S. Department of Agriculture from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Thelma Flanagan, state director of school lunch program of Florida; Miss Margaret McCarthy, school lunch supervisor from Mississippi; and Mr. J. A. Pafford, Principal of Marvin Pittman School.

Mrs. Smith has been a member of the GSFS for eight years. In 1954, Mrs. Smith helped organize the county association, upon becoming manager of the Marvin Pittman School lunchroom.

Active Member

She has served as president of the First District and on numerous committees. She has been very active in the GSFS, attending all the state conventions. Mrs. Smith helped with the First District Workshop, which was held on the GSC campus last summer. The district supervisor, Mrs. Frances Lewis, of GSFS and Miss Betty Lane, head of home economics division of GSC, were in charge of the workshop.

Mrs. Smith states that there are 700 members in the GSFS and 425 have registered for the convention, with eight from Bulloch County attending.



**REGIONAL
CAMPUS...**

By ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Southern Regional Education Board

On October 13, 1959, a 915 pound radiation-probing satellite was launched spinning at 450 rpm into an elliptical orbit about the earth. It was Explorer VII, a satellite 30 inches in diameter and 30 inches long, consisting of two truncated cones joined at their bases.

The estimated life of the satellite is 20 years. During the life of its radio transmission system it is expected to send back to the earth information on seven experiments dealing with space conditions.

With this raw material university researchers, other scientists and government agencies will fit together a picture puzzle of radiation in space.

Pioneer Launched

Some five months later, the United States launched Pioneer V, a probe designed to gather data from deep space and to test communications over interplanetary distances. On June 22,

Pioneer V established the long-distance communications record by transmitting data from a distance of 22,500,000 miles in space.

These and other space probes which have made world-wide headlines this year are projects of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, formed by the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958.

South Contributes

Already universities of the South are making contributions to NASA efforts and to other national space investigation projects. Dr. Frank T. McClure, chairman of the Research Center at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, has won an award for his invention of a Satellite Doppler Navigation System. This invention became the basis of the Navy Department's navigational satellite program, Project Transit. Dr. McClure is the first to win such an award from the NASA.

Other universities conducting grant space research are the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, the University of Maryland, Mississippi State University, the Universities of North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

Earlier research done at the University of Maryland produced instruments controlling the rocket which put the first U. S. satellite into orbit. Called "Project Farside," this successful investigation brought personal congratulations from President Eisenhower to the physicist responsible for the design of the rocket's delicate instrument pay load.

Research Grants Given

Between October 1959 and April 1960, the NASA awarded 68 research research grants and contracts totaling \$5,135,163 to educational institutions and non-profit scientific organizations. Another 276 research proposals were under review for possible future grants.

More research and new ideas will be needed as NASA launches into its board 10-year program for the United States. Some of the plans for the next decade, as reported in NASA's semi-annual report to the president and Congress, still sound like science fiction.

Within the year the U. S. plans to send up an astronaut on the first suborbital flight in Project Mercury, the report said. A Redstone rocket will launch him in a Mercury capsule from Cape Canaveral on a 15-minute flight down the Atlantic Missile Range at speeds up to 4,000 miles per hour. He will experience about five minutes of weightlessness, reach an altitude of 100 miles and a distance of 180 miles, and will land in the sea off the coast of Florida.

Lunar Program

During the 10-year period,

CPA's Are In Great Demand On Foreign Soil

Graduate engineers and accountants with post-graduate training in practical foreign trade techniques are in great demand by U. S. companies with overseas branches, according to the placement director of the world-famed American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

A post-graduate school with 1,000 graduates serving American business as junior and senior executives in 74 foreign countries and another 1,000 in-service training in the U. S., The American Institute admits it cannot satisfy the requests of U. S. international business firms for institute-trained personnel.

Shares Crying Towel

Mrs. Mabel Erickson, placement director of AIFT, says bluntly that she "shares her crying towel with disappointed company recruiters who come to the Institute each semester in search of graduate engineers and accountants with post-graduate orientation in practical foreign trade administration, language, and world area studies."

It is a double frustration, she says, because our international business firms can nowhere turn up enough engineers and accountants motivated toward a career abroad, and because The American Institute, while notably equipped to give practical training in the basic requirements for starting such a career, is not attracting enough engineers and accountants to its intensive 9-month curriculum in foreign trade orientation.

Opportunities Abound

Opportunities for lucrative jobs overseas abound in almost every type of engineering: chemical, mechanical, electrical, agricultural, metallurgical, industrial, plastic, ceramic. Placement Director Erickson points out that many companies "simply want trained engineers, irrespective of their field of specialty."

Among industries demanding such future executive talent in engineering, she cites; oil, mining equipment, heavy industrial equipment, earth-moving equipment, automotive, steel, and all U. S. international companies of manufacturing and production facilities overseas.

Vast Expansion

According to company recruiters who visit AIFT, the kinds of international companies cited here are accelerating the establishment and expansion of manufacturing, production and marketing facilities abroad.

There is an equally pressing demand for graduate accountants for responsible positions with overseas branches of U. S. public accounting firms, banks, and any U. S. industrial enterprises abroad.

High Salary

In fact, notes Mrs. Erickson, a certified public accountant with minimal Stateside training in foreign trade practices, language, and area can almost immediately command a 5-figure salary.

The AIFT placement director points also to an urgent need for graduate chemists to fill jobs in the marketing abroad of chemical, chemurgical, pharmaceutical, and consumer-packaging products.

Such positions rarely take the chemist into a laboratory. More often, he finds himself a junior executive in sales and distribution, and in the training of local foreign personnel for the actual field work.

Habel ...

continued from page 2

results of the conquest of the Harappa culture in this area of the world by the Aryans. The practices of yoga and its applications were also discussed.

This coming Monday evening, Dr. Habel will speak on Buddhism and the rise of civilization in the Huang Ho Valley. Taoism and Confucianism will also be discussed at this meeting.

At the last meeting in the series, Dr. Habel will relate to the group the rise of civilization in Mesopotamia and the merging Judaism and Christianity.

The U. S. will press forward with its lunar exploration program.

The universities of the South will be called upon for more effort as these adventures into space continue. In a recent speech, Dr. Werner Von Braun, America's well-known missile expert, said, "The universities of America have a unique contribution to make in the field of research. They are the natural habitat of basic research and they train tomorrow's research scientist, the most precious natural resource we have."